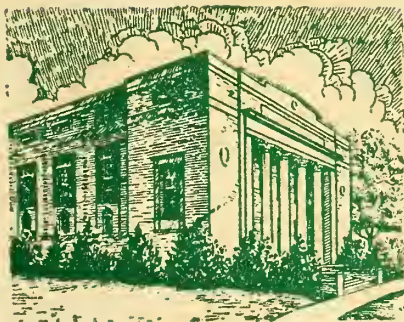


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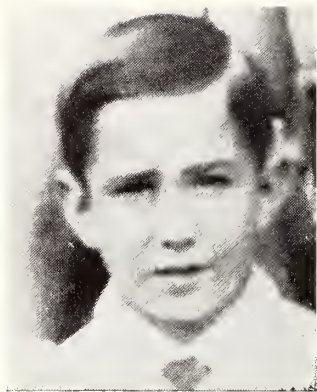
1942

Lights





Dedication



Louis Brown



Eugene Bullock



Charles Wilson

The Senior class of 1942 dedicates with affectionate remembrance their Senior number of Green Lights to Louis Brown, Eugene Bullock and Charles Wilson, each of whom began his school career with us.

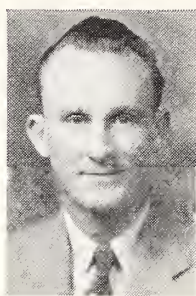


James L. Little
1863-1942

Member of the Board of Trustees of the Greenville City Schools, from the beginning of the Greenville Schools, April 7, 1903, to the day of his death, April 18, 1942. Chairman of the Board from July 3, 1919 to December 31, 1941.

"He indeed believed that character was destiny; and he is an immortal, because while here on earth he made a part of his mortal being the ever-living truths which govern all human existence."

Greenville High School Faculty



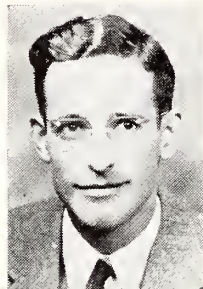
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V. M. Mulholland,
Principal

N. H. Cameron

Ward James

Naomi Newell



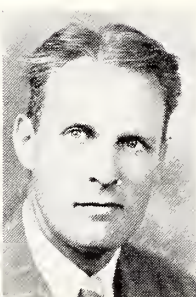
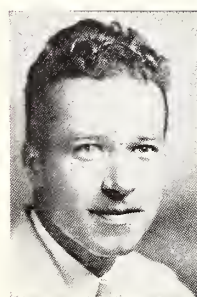
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R. G. Walser

H. H. Cunningham

Ona Shindler

Sara Harrison



Wallace Bourne

Mrs. Howard Mims

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Boley Farley

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Mrs. Luther Herring

Estelle Greene

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Deanie Boone Haskett

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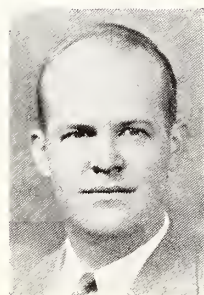
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School Physician

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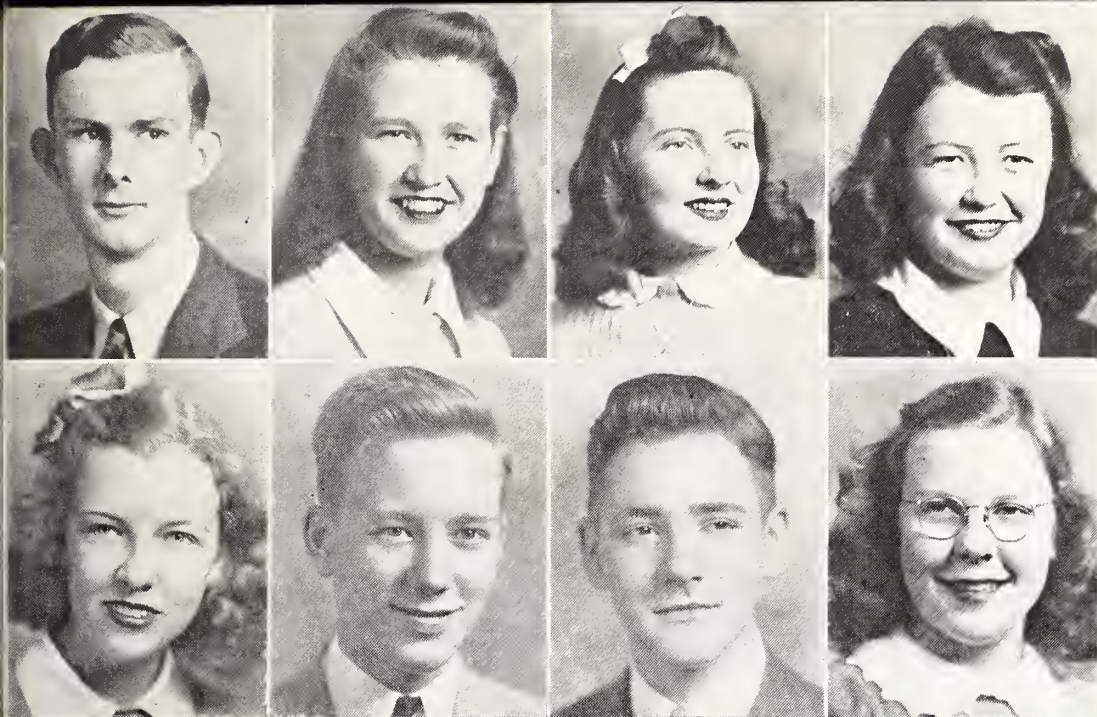
Alice Strawn

H. A. McDougle



Faculty members not pictured are

Evelyn Buchanan, Mrs. C. A. Bowen and Ruth Henry



Heber Adams

Audrey Allen

Ila Lynn Allen

Marjie Dean Allen

Mary Elizabeth Austin

Dennis Bailey

Otha Barnhill

Pauline Bell

Senior Class Officers

LEONARD BRILEY, President

JAMES BRILEY, Vice-President

RACHEL FLEMING, Secretary

ELIZABETH BRIDGERS, Treasurer

Juanita Brickhouse

Elizabeth Bridgers

James C. Briley

James L. Briley

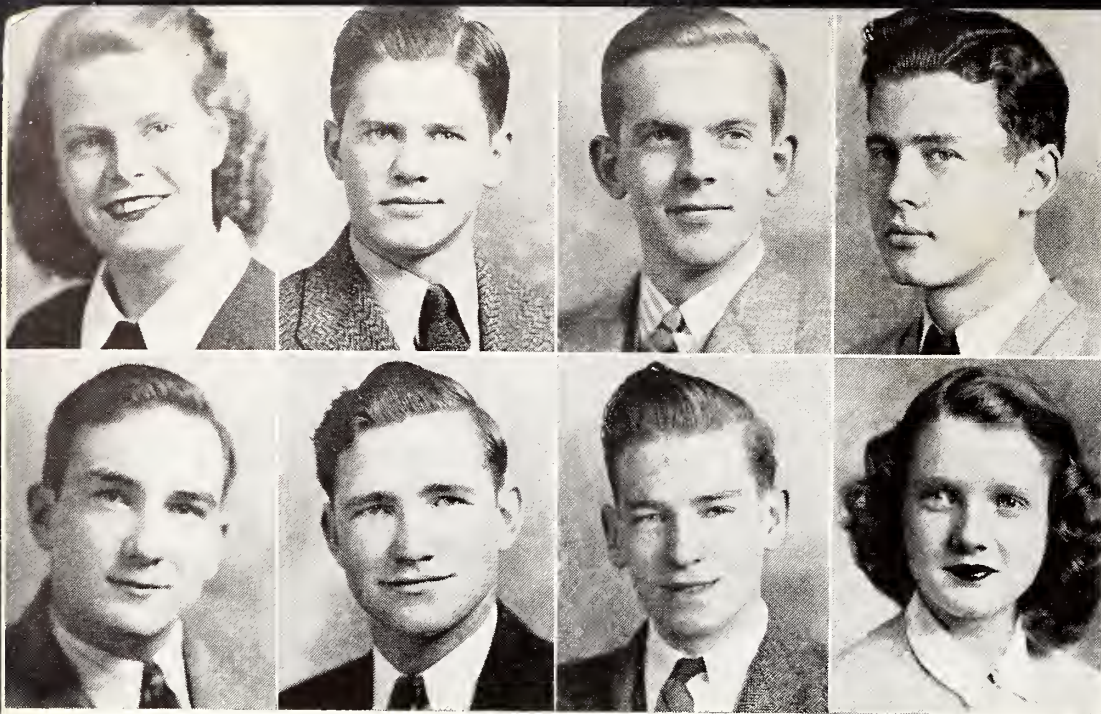


Leonard Briley

Doris Broadhurst

Paul Brooks

Annie Mae Cannon



Mildred Carr
Leroy Cherry
Layton Clark
Carl Corey

William Craft
Cecil Crawford
William Dail
Dorothy Davenport

Senior Class History

Five and six years ago when we entered G. H. S., we were insignificant seventh and eighth graders who had practically no part in the activities of the school. Today, as seniors, we have our thumbs in many of the doings of the school. As a class we have perhaps been average, yet through some of our harder-working classmates we have been able to accomplish some of our activities in a superior manner.

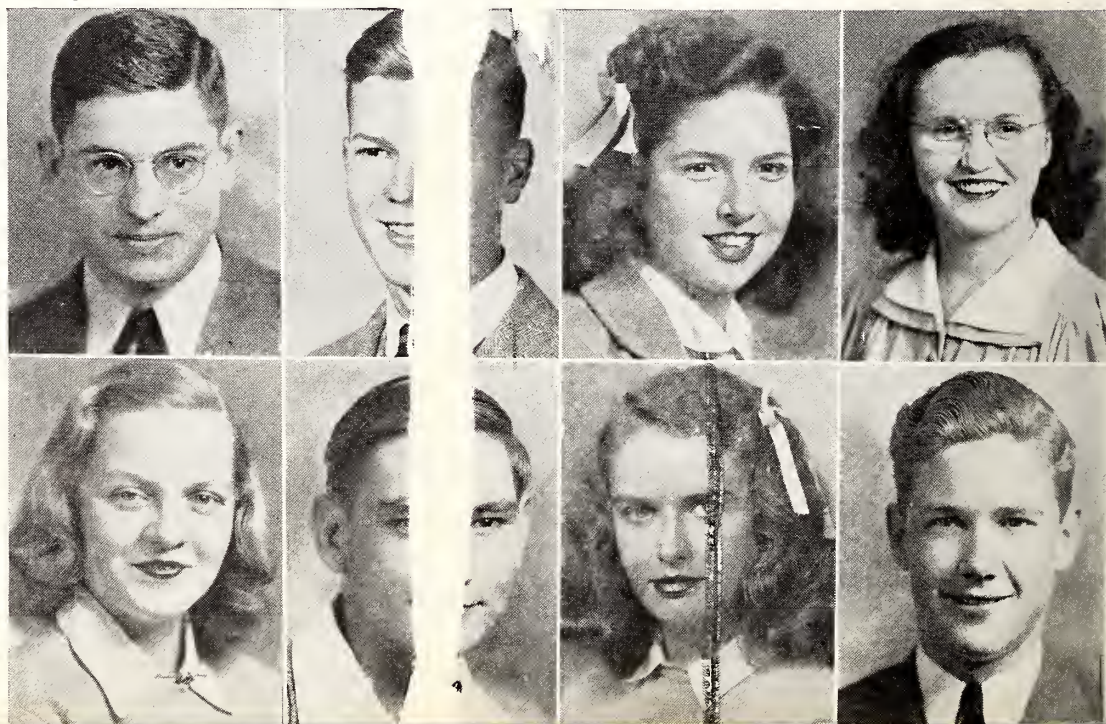
In every undertaking the school has embarked upon

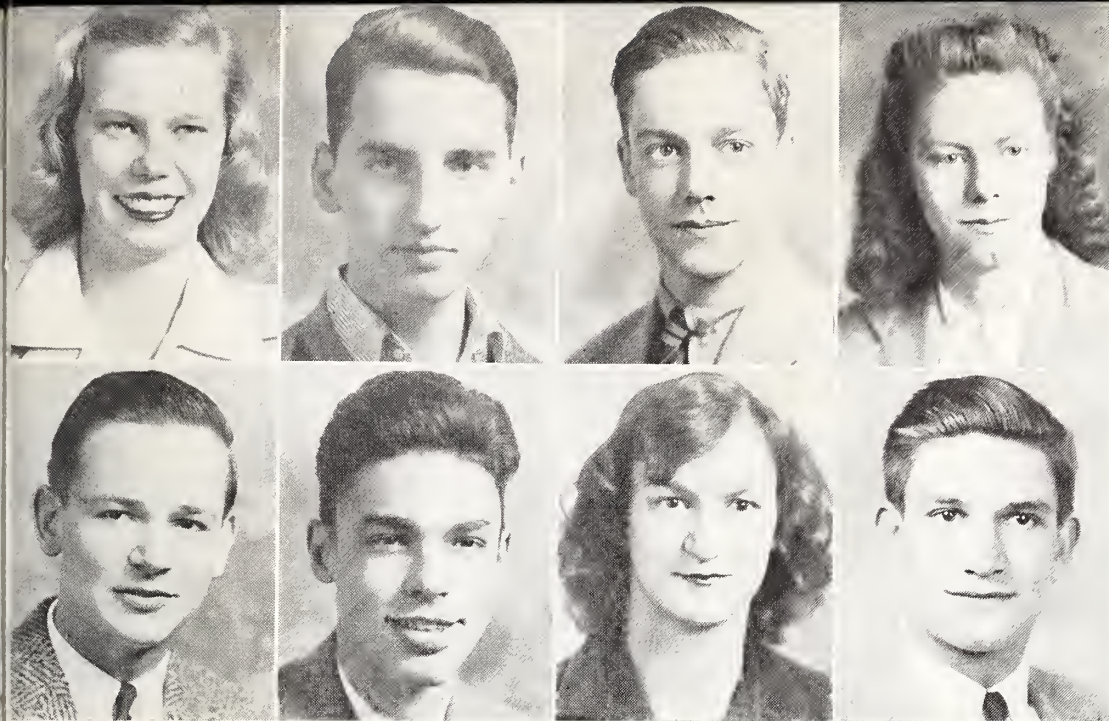
the seniors have had a big part. The class of 1942 has participated in the Student council, sports, music, journalism, dramatics, debating and other extra-curricular activities of the school. In addition the class has a splendid scholastic record.

Our class was organized early in its junior year with H. R. Goodall as president; Jack Edwards, vice-president; Martha Rowe, secretary; and Doris Broadhurst, treasurer. Under the leadership of these capable

Richard Duncan
Jack Edwards
Rachel Fleming
Hazel Fornes

Frances Glass
H. R. Goodall
Janet Gowen
John Ray Hardy





Jean Harrington
Billy Hill
Billy Horne
Myra Horton

Ralph Hunter
Gene Johnson
Margaret Johnston
Wesley Johnston

Senior Class History

juniors we sponsored a magazine campaign, a carnival and four dances. The proceeds from these activities went to stage the annual Junior-Senior, which was one of the outstanding social events of the year.

Because of their superior work, James Worsley and Heber Adams were chosen as chief marshals, and Richard Duncan, Thomas Williams, Elizabeth Bridgers, Doris Broadhurst, George Garrett, Pauline Bell, Sarah Jones, Sarah Moore, Alice Rieman, James Register, Billy Hill

and Bill Turner were chosen to serve as marshals for their senior year. James Worsley and Heber Adams, chief marshals and March graduates, were succeeded by Richard Duncan and Thomas Williams.

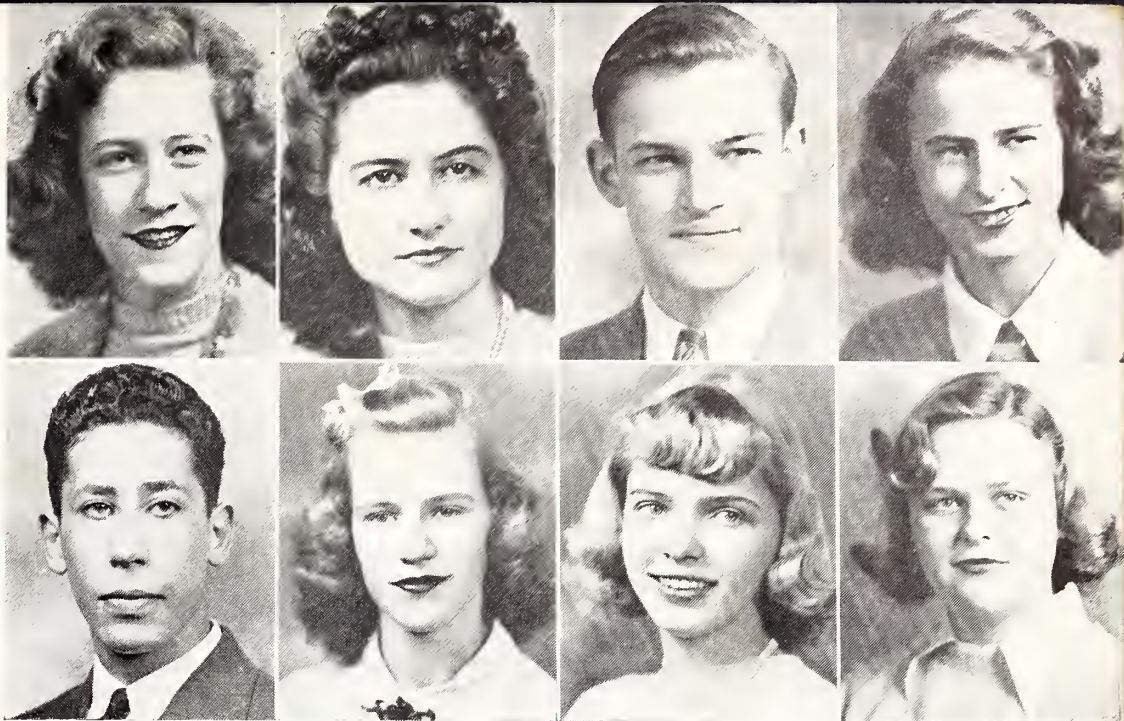
Chosen early in the year as senior class officers were Leonard Briley, president; James Briley, vice-president; Rachel Fleming, secretary; and Elizabeth Bridgers, treasurer. The class sponsored the Christmas program and arranged for Christmas gifts for the needy.

Eugene Jones
Margaret Jones
Sarah Jones
Clinton Joyner



Virginia Kidd
Dai' Laughinghouse
Marie Lum
Christine Manning

Jane Rogers
Leah Mildred Ross
Troy Rouse
Martha Rowe



John Saieed
Margaret Savage
Evelyn Scheller
Ann Skinner

Senior Superlatives

Most individual Alice Rieman, Carl Corey
Most talented Elizabeth Bridgers, Billy Horne
Most dependable Elizabeth Bridgers, Tom Williams
Most tactful Elizabeth Bridgers, James Register
Wittiest Sarah Moore, James L. Briley
Teachers' pet Gertrude May, Layton Clark
Most "oomph" Dorothy Davenport, Frank Rankin
Moodiest Doris Tyndall, Morris Abeyounis
Most indifferent Jean Murphy, Layton Clark
Most modern Frances Glass, Leon Smith
Most vivacious Sarah Moore, James L. Briley

Sweetest Margaret Mills, John Horne
Most graceful Margaret Mills, Jack Edwards
Most in love Evelyn Scheller, William Dail
Biggest line-shooter Dorothy Davenport,
Ralph Hunter
Laziest Jean Harrington, Thomas Harrington
Most ideal Rachel Fleming, John Horne
Most versatile Elizabeth Bridgers, Billy Horne
Most intellectual Alice Rieman, James Worsley
Best leader Elizabeth Bridgers, Jack Edwards
Most frivolous Leah Mildred Ross,
Morris Abeyounis



Leon Smith, Jr.
Rachel Spain
Helen Sparrow
John Spearman

Johnnie Speight
Geraldine Stokes
G. A. Taylor, Jr.
Rosalie Taylor



Lucille Teel
Jane Tucker
Marvin Turner
Bill Turner

Doris Tyndall
Joe Tyson
William Vincent
Faye Walters

Senior Faculty Advisers

EVELYN BUCHANAN

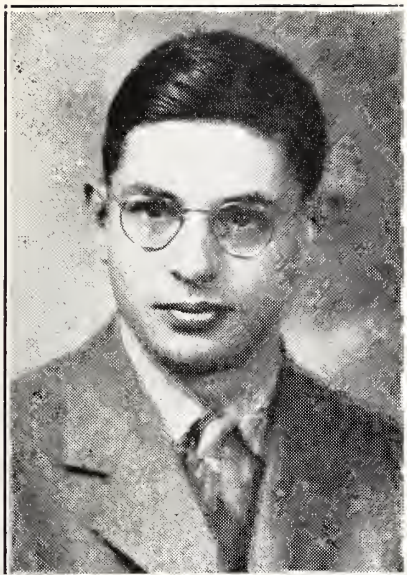
SARA HARRISON

N. H. CAMERON

Percy Wells
Edna Earle Whichard
Kathleen Whichard
Elizabeth Williams

Frances Williams
Thomas Williams
Elizabeth Winberry
James Worsley





Richard Duncan

Student Cooperative Association

The 1941-42 school year was one of the outstanding progress for the Student Cooperative Association. Under the able guidance of President Richard Duncan and Faculty Adviser H. H. Cunningham much was accomplished during the year. Other officers of this year's council were Billy Horne, vice-president; Louis Dupree, secretary; and Eustace Conway, treasurer. Upon the resignation of Billy Horne, Elizabeth Bridgers was selected to fill the unexpired term of vice-president.

This year's activities began with an open forum to stimulate interest in homeroom representatives and to discuss an amendment concerning their selection. Later in the year another forum was held to discuss the purchase of a curtain and a bus.

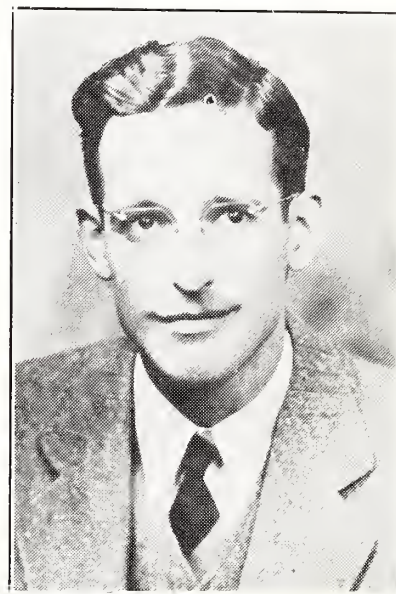
Representatives of the council attended both the North Carolina State Student Council Congress, which convened in Charlotte, and the Eastern District meeting of the congress held in Kinston. Jack Edwards was president of the NCSSCC, and Rachel Fleming was secretary of the Eastern District meeting. A panel discussion, "Student Morale and Cooperation," was led by Richard Duncan at the district meeting.

The council had no income at the beginning of school until it was employed to sell cafeteria tickets. Other sources of revenue have been the sponsoring of movies, the sale of paper and stationery and the coronation ball.

Numerous projects have been undertaken by this year's council. A drive was conducted to secure funds for the Red Cross, and two big non-profit dances were sponsored. War stamps are being sold and waste paper is being collected by the council to aid in our war effort. This organization aided greatly in the purchase of a curtain and a school bus. A chapel program emphasizing the accomplishments of various school organizations and activities was sponsored by the SCA. Recently magazines were collected under the council's supervision for the service men visiting our city.

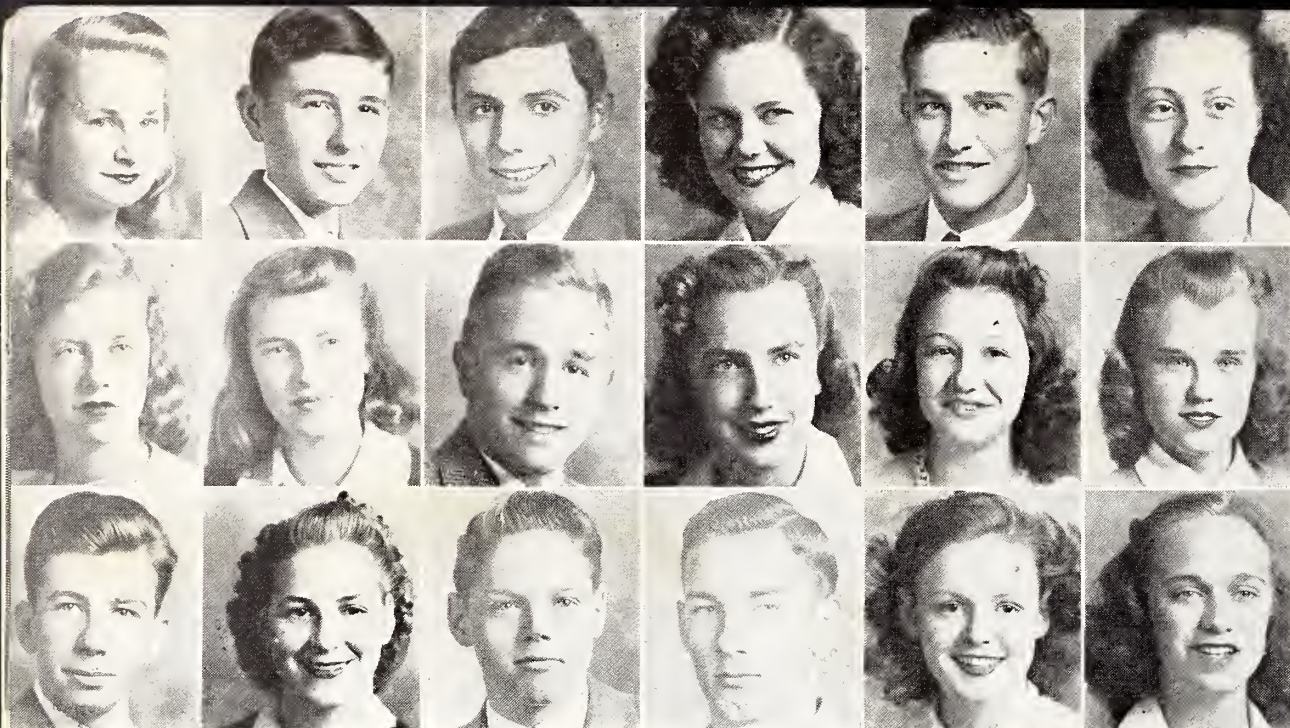
As an innovation in council meetings, a devotional is conducted at the beginning of each session. An orientation committee, with Shirley Warner as chairman, has been formed to help acquaint new teachers and students of next year with the student council and other organizations and activities in GHS.

In the spring elections Charles Pace emerged victorious over Shirley Warner in the presidential race for SCA officers. Billy Wayne Tucker defeated Pat Waldrop after a second primary to become vice-president. The other officers for next year's SCA are Margaret Nesbit, secretary and Ed Rawl, treasurer.



H. H. Cunningham





*Virginia Aldridge
Carl Allegood
Kirby Allen
Mary Elizabeth Allen
Henry Andrews
Geraldine Baker*

*Ann Bailey Blank
Rachel Brooks
Larry Brown
Ruth Brown
Edna Mae Cannon
Blanche Cayton*

*Virgil Clark
Gladys Corbett
Pat Corey
Riley Cox
Mary Aliee Davis
Margaret Lee Duke*

Junior Class Officers

CHARLES PACE, President

SHIRLEY WARNER, Vice-President

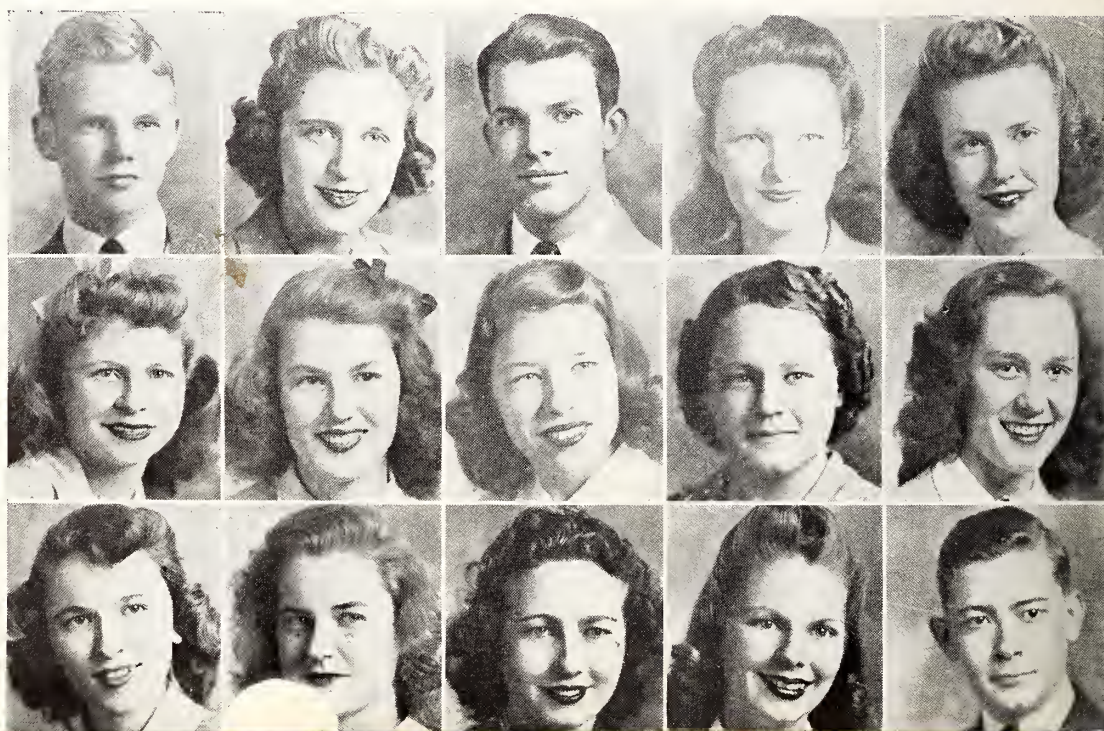
PAT WALDROP, Secretary

HENRY ANDREWS, Treasurer

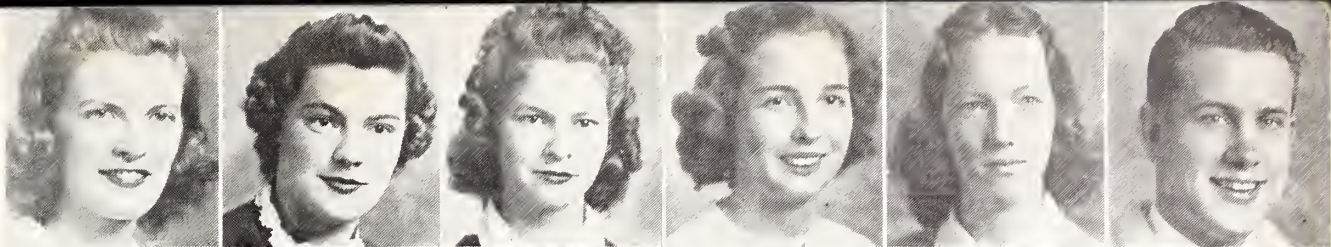
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Carrie Dell Edwards
C. Hugh Edwards
Janet Edwards
Nell Etheridge*

*Irma Fleming
Dorothy Flye
Evelyn Foley
Betty Forrest
Josephine Gibson*

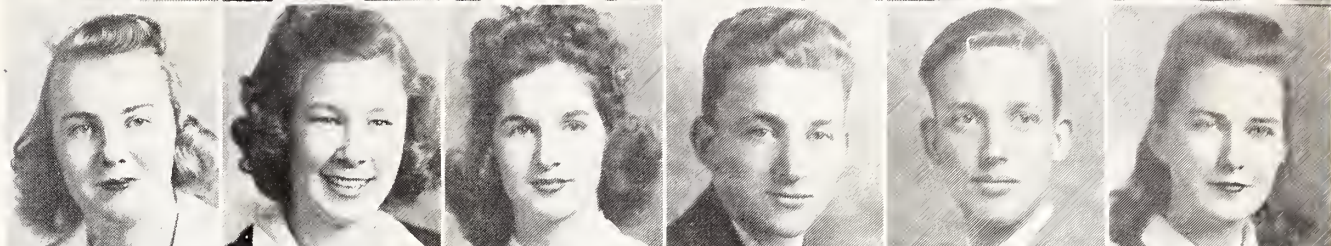
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Frances Heath
Florence Horton
Milton Howard*



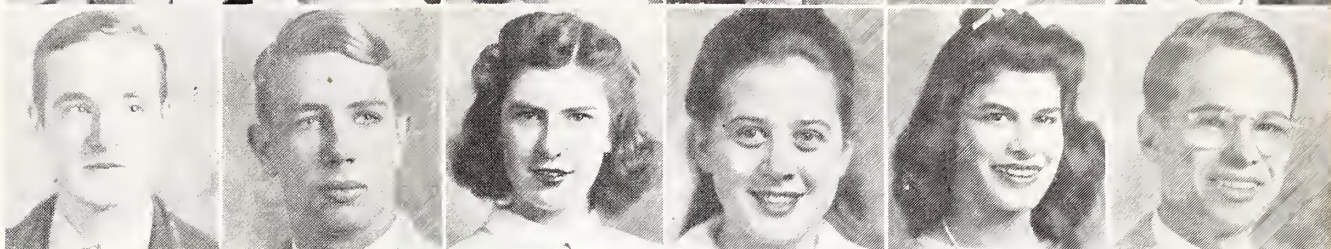
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Marjorie Johnson
Frances Jones
Helen Kemp
Frances Kittrell
Bill Lee



Dorothy Mixon
Hilda Moore
Edna Munford
Hubert Musselwhite
Charles Pace
Ruby Lee Paul



Jasper Pollard
Ed Rawl
Bratha Reagen
Cora Redditt
Pearl Saieed
Gene Skinner



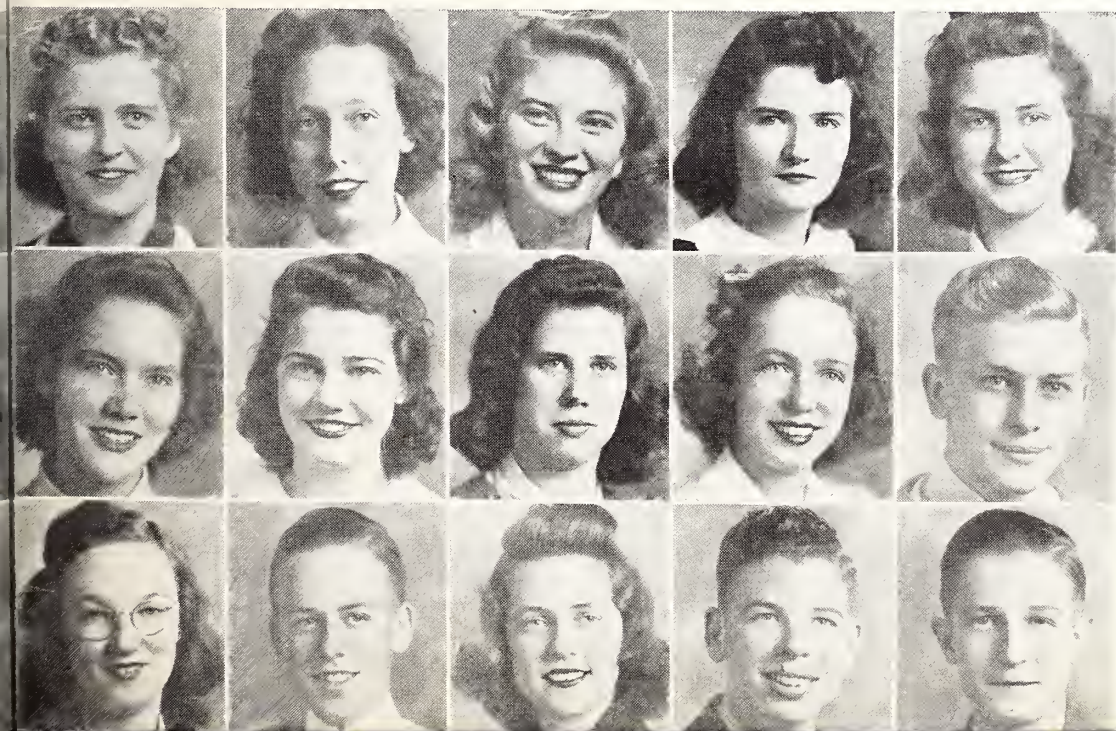
Junior Class History

Under the capable leadership of, President Charles Pace the Junior class of 1942 has had a most successful year.

Other officers of the class, all of which were elected early in the year, are Shirley Warner, vice-president; Pat Waldrop, secretary; and Henry Andrews, treasurer. With all members of the class cooperating the class

has sponsored the concession at the basketball games, one dance and the sale of vanilla and magazines. A portion of the proceeds from the activities were donated to the Junior Red Cross and to the bus fund.

The remainder of the money was used in staging the annual Junior-Senior, which proved to be a great success.



Delia Slater
Kathleen Smith
Mary Frances Smith
Helen Thomas
Elizabeth Tripp

Pat Waldrop
Helen Ward
Shirley Warner
Eloise Warren
William Waters

Marguerite White
Mitchell White
Marie Whitehurst
Max Williford
Carlton Wilson



Homeroom 11

SCA Representative
Betsy Ross
Parkerson



Homeroom 12

SCA Representative
Buster Ellers,
Billy Denton



Homeroom 17

SCA Representative
Ann Cox

Homeroom 19

SCA Representative
Delphia Flye



Homeroom 21

SCA Representative
Mary Ann Harris

Homeroom 22

SCA Representative
Richard Worsley





Homeroom 23

SCA Representative
Ralph Fleming

Homeroom 24



SCA Representative Rachel Fleming

Homeroom 25

SCA Representatives
Hubert Musselwhite,
Mary Barden Taylor





Advance Algebra Society

(Homeroom 27)

Under the supervision of Miss Evelyn Buchanan the Advanced Algebra society was organized in the fall of 1941. The club now has 14 members. Officers are Charles Pace, president; Frances Kittrell, vice-president; and Frances Glass, secretary-treasurer.

The club was organized last fall when the members

of the class decided to give the "Defense Bonds" chapel program. Since this successful program the class has fostered the buying of defense stamps and bonds within the class room. Doris Broadhurst is the council representative of this group.

Homeroom 29



SCA Representative Lindy Corey

Homeroom 33

SCA Representative
Aldine Etheridge





Homeroom 36

SCA Representative
Jesse Braxton

Homeroom 39

SCA Representative
John Horne,
Gene Johnson



Girls' Physical Education

SCA Representative
Mary Andrews
Whichard

Black Masquers

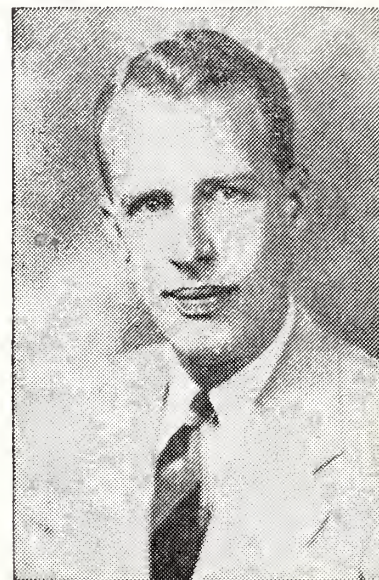


Four years ago the second chapter of the Black Masquers to be organized in North Carolina was installed in GHS by the Rocky Mount chapter. It is the honor society for outstanding dramatics students. Recently nine new members were invited into the club. The officers for this year are Margaret Mills, president; James L. Briley, vice-president; Sarah Moore, secretary; Elizabeth Bridgers, treasurer; and Gene Johnson, sargeant-at-arms.

The Dramateers, under the direction of R. G. Walser, have made great strides since the group was first organized three years ago. This year the members have studied the beginning of drama through the ages and have spent much time reading and producing plays.

"Wits' End," "Why I Am a Bachelor" and "Freedom Is a Trumpet" were among the outstanding plays of the year. "Freedom Is a Trumpet" was taken to Raleigh and received a rating of a two.

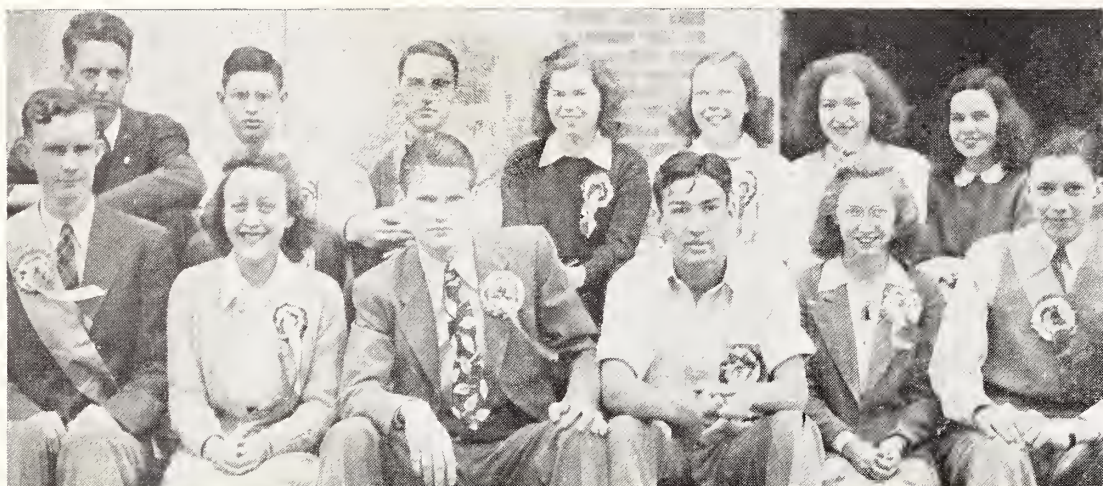
Officers of the year are James Briley, president; Gene Johnson, vice-president; Joyce Corbett, secretary; and Elizabeth Bridgers, treasurer.



R. G. Walser

Dramateers





Marshals

Fourteen seniors have served as marshals for the 1941-42 school year. Chosen on the basis of scholastic ability, the marshals have ushered at all the important school functions throughout the year. These occasions were the graduation last spring and the Band-Glee club concert. James Worsley and Heber Adams are chief marshals. After their early graduation in March they were succeeded by Richard Duncan and Thomas Williams.

Beta Club



The Greenville high school chapter of the National Beta Club has just completed a very successful year under the presidency of Elizabeth Bridgers. During this year the club has sponsored several worthwhile projects. Among these were the Penny Fair, which was planned to raise funds to help a needy family at Christmas time;

and the annual College Day, which will be held May 22. The officers of the honorary society are Elizabeth Bridgers, president; G. A. Taylor, vice-president; Sarah Moore, secretary; and George Garrett, treasurer. The club, whose faculty adviser is Wallace Bourne, now has forty members. Sixteen juniors were admitted in April.



I. C. Club

The I. C. Club has continued to do good work this year despite the world crisis. Organized four years ago, the club has progressed considerably this year under the leadership of Doris Broadhurst as president and Miss

Deanie Boone Haskett as faculty adviser. Pauline Bell and Elizabeth Bridgers are vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Greenville High School Glee Club



The Glee Club of G. H. S. resumed its work under the direction of Miss Ona Shindler at the beginning of the year. The annual spring concert of the Glee Club and band was well attended. In the district contest at

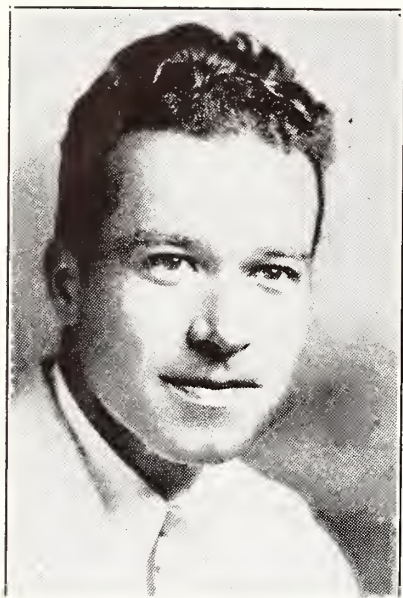
East Carolina Teachers college, the mixed chorus received a rating of one and was able to attend the State Music Festival in Greensboro. More than fifty students compose the Glee Club.

Greenville High School Band

The band was organized in November, 1934, under the direction of Mr. H. A. McDougale with seven members. Now a sixty-one piece band, it has taken part in many

school activities during the year. The annual spring concert with the Glee Club and the District Music contest were outstanding features of this year's work.





Wallace Bourne

Diversified Occupations

Because of the omission of homeroom period regular meetings of the D. O. group were not held this year. Social events took place throughout the year, one of which was a supper party held at the College "Y" Hut early in the fall. Two basketball games were played with the Wilson D. O. group, one in Wilson and the other here.

A convention had been planned for March 28-29, but due to the present emergency, the convention was called off by the hosts, Durham Diversified Occupation club.

The year's activities were concluded with a banquet in honor of the employers and advisory committee. This was held on April 30 at the Episcopal Parish house.

Officers for the year are Paul Brooks, president; Billy Hill, vice-president; and James C. Briley, secretary-treasurer. Wallace Bourne is faculty adviser for the group.



Last Will And Testament

We, the graduating class of 1942, after six years of sweat and toil, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath the following to the less fortunate underclassmen:

Article I. James Worsley leaves his super brain power to be equally distributed among Will Garrett, Rodney Roberts, Clifton Hunter, John Howard and anyone else that needs a little.

Article II. "Blimp" Smith leaves his marvelous physique to L. C. Bunch.

Article III. The Briley Twins leave their combined dramatic ability to Jasper Pollard.

Article IV. Gene Johnson, Leroy Cherry and Billy Horne leave to build a two-ocean navy for Uncle Sam.

Article V. H. R. Goodall leaves his dependability to Betty Forrest.

Article VI. Rachel Spain leaves for the country.

Article VII. Lib Bridgers leaves her "sugar" in hopes that someone else will do without him also.

Article VIII. Dennis M. Bailey, Clinton Joyner, Bill Turner, Troy Rouse and Wesley Johnston depart from their ECTC harems.

Article IX. Richard Duncan leaves his sailor's vocabulary to Jimmy Warren and Eustace Conway.

Article X. Marie Lum leaves her latest book, "How to Get Your Man."

Article XI. Jean Harrington, Ann Skinner and Margaret Savage leave by express train for the nearest old maids' home.

Article XII. To Mrs. Herring we leave a bust of John Spearman symbolizing peace and quiet for "my library."

Article XIII. Joe Tyson departs from Rose's (and Rosalind).

Article XIV. William Vincent leaves his ability to get to school on time to Henry Andrews.

Article XV. Frank Rankin leaves his "way with the women" to Earl Denton.

Article XVI. Troy Riddle leaves his ability to get along with patrolmen to Alyce Ruth Bundy.

Article XVII. Jack Edwards leaves Ann Hardee—to Billy Tucker's delight.

Article XVIII. Morris Abeyounis bequeaths his seriousness and earnestness to Mitchell White.

Article XIX. G. A. Taylor leaves Helen Aman.

Article XX. Frances Glass bequeaths her ability to attract the menfolk to Hilda Moore.

Article XXI. Percy Wells leaves his blond hair to J. B. Smith, Larry Brown and Dick Fleming.

Article XXII. William Craft bequeaths his journalistic ability to C. Hugh Edwards to aid him in becoming next year's editor of Green Lights.

Article XXIII. Ralph Hunter relinquishes his title of "School Romeo" to Carl Allegood.

Article XXIV. Janet Gowen leaves to see Paul Britt.

Article XXV. Nick Marshall leaves his "bumming" technique to Thornton Taylor and Clifton Hunter.

Article XXVI. James C. Briley, along with the senior journalists, leaves Sherman Parks.

Article XXVII. Evelyn Scheller leaves with Thomas Harrington and William Dail.

Article XXVIII. Rachel Fleming leaves her sweet disposition to Betty Lou Turnage.

Article XXIX. Dorothy Davenport leaves her line-shooting technique to Josephine Gibson.

Article XXX. Heber Adams, Bill Hill, George Garrett and Tom Williams leave their combined mental capacity to Billy Minsheu and Charles Stokes.

Article XXXI. Jean Murphy leaves. Whew!

Article XXXII. Layton Clark leaves Mary Lee Smith to Ed Rawl.

Article XXXIII. Margaret Mills and Bill Carr leave their Kinston boy friends to Jane Smith and Marie Whitehurst.

Article XXXIV. John "Ickey" Saieed leaves his untiring athletic ability to "T-Bone" Williams.

Article XXXV. The majority of the boys in the senior class leave with all the men teachers to be used as targets for the Japs.

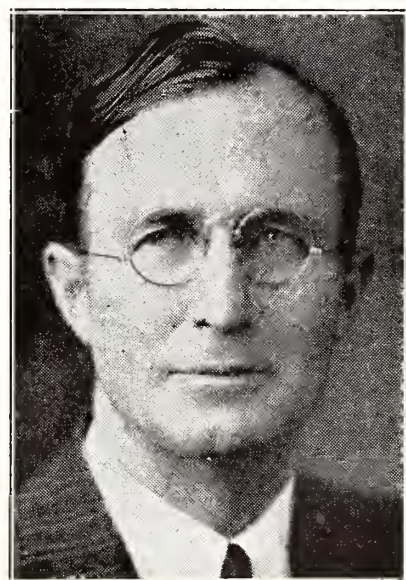
Article XXXVI. The senior leaves . . . the Japanese didn't bomb the school house after all (darnit!).



B. B. Sugg
Mayor of the City of
Greenville



E. G. Flanagan
Chairman of the Board of
Trustees of the Greenville
City Schools



J. H. Rose
Superintendent of the Green-
ville City Schools

Through the loyal efforts of Mayor Sugg, Superintendent Rose, and Chairman Flanagan the Greenville school system continues to make progress in its program of education. Throughout the state the Greenville schools are recognized among the best, and throughout the South

the high school is known for its willingness to provide the best program possible for the young people of Greenville. More than 3,400 students in the Greenville system realize daily the advantages which these community leaders have provided.



Annual Staff

The staff for the 1942 Annual are Elizabeth Bridgers, associate editor; Evelyn Scheller, business manager; Rachel Fleming, photography; Tom Williams, editor-in-chief; Paul Brooks, photography; James Briley, associate

editor; Layton Clark, circulation manager; Percy Welis, art editor; H. R. Goodall, make-up editor; and Leon Smith, Jr., associate editor.

Speech Class



For the first time in the history of GHS speech and debating has been included in the curriculum. Miss Naomi Newell instructed this class, which has been doing all types of speech work throughout the year. Jack Edwards

is president of the group.

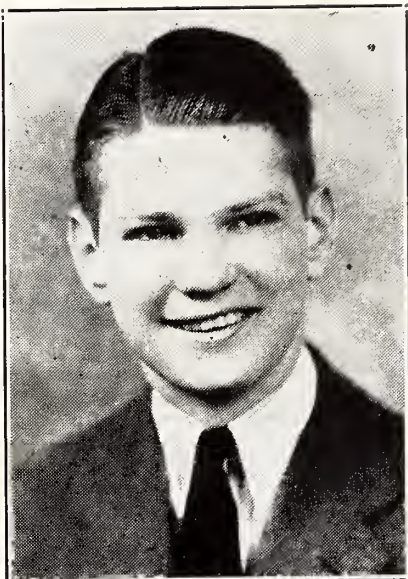
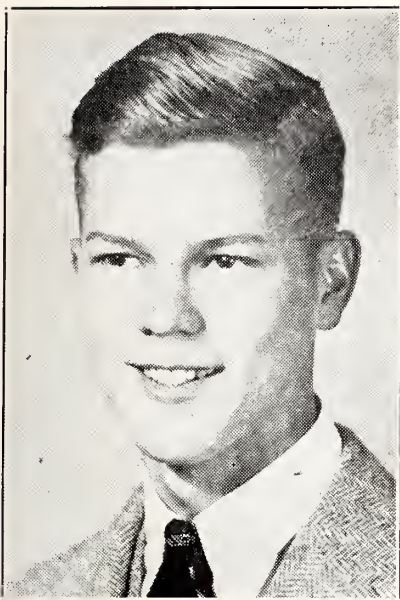
Several members of the class composed this year's debate team.

On February 2 a Special Defense class was organized under the supervision of Miss Louise Swann. The class is composed of eleven girls. They have studied first-

aid, nutrition, child care and other subjects related to national defense.



Special Defense Course



Jack Edwards

Bill Turner

Co-editors-in-chief of Green Lights

Green Lights



V. M. Mulholland
Faculty Adviser

Green Lights has this year, as in the past, been outstanding among the activities in the high school. With Jack Edwards and Bill Turner as co-editors, the staff has seen another successful year.

In an effort to increase their knowledge of journalism the members of the class have attended several press conventions during the year. Some of these were the Southern Interscholastic Press association at Washington and Lee, the Columbia Scholastic Press association at Columbia University and the North Carolina Scholastic Press Institute at the University of North Carolina.

At these conventions Green Lights is judged by newspaper experts. The paper received a medalist rating at the CSPA, a first-place rating at SIPA, and the honor of being the best paper in North Carolina at NCSPI.

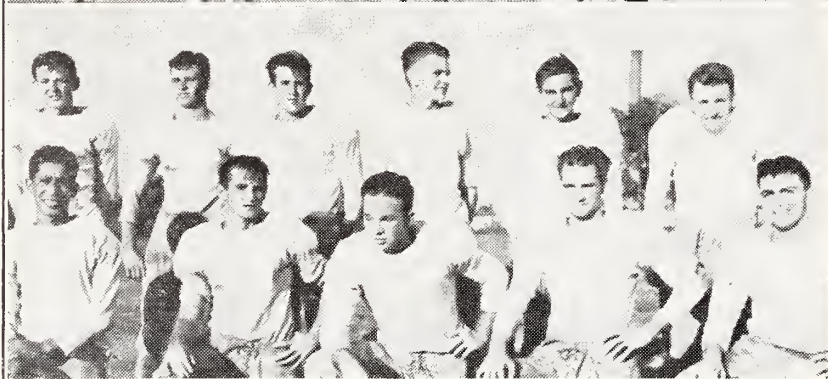
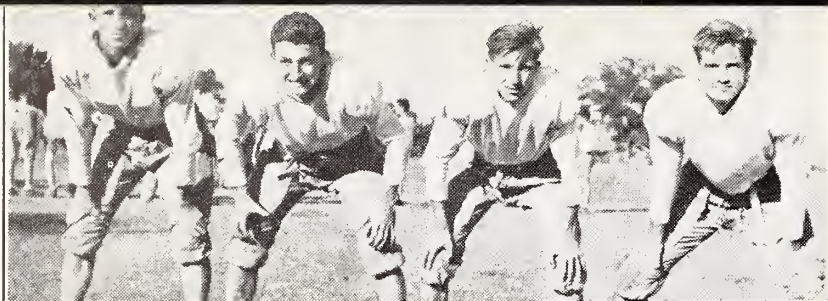
Quill and Scroll

The Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists, has been in existence in this high school for five years.

Those students who are outstanding in journalism and are also in the upper third of all other classes are eligible for membership in the Quill and Scroll.

At the beginning of the the year, the society took in eight new members. There are now thirteen members of the organization. James Worsley is president of the society, and V. M. Mulholland is the faculty adviser.





Football 1941

Coach Bo Farley's Flying Phantoms closed the 1941 football season in second place in the Eastern conference. The Phantoms won eight out of ten games. The losses were to Goldsboro 6-0, and to Kinston 7-6.

The Phantoms, with their fleet backs and hard-driving linemen, broke a new scoring record with 209 points, while they held their opponents to 32 points. No team scored more than one touchdown against the GHS gridders.

Gridders who will be lost by graduation are Troy Riddle, Frank Rankin, John Spearman, Bill Turner, James L. Briley, Leonard Briley, John Saieed, Ralph Hunter, H. R. Goodall, Morris Abeyounis and John Ray Hardy.

1941-42 Basketball

The 1942 Green Phantom quint, coached by Boley Farley, won eleven out of thirteen conference games to capture the Eastern conference crown for the fourth consecutive year. At the end of the regular season the Phantoms were tied with Goldsboro for top honors in the conference. The championship game played between

Greenville and Goldsboro for the championship ended in a 33-17 victory for Greenville.

The Phantoms played four non-conference games, two of which were lost to Portsmouth and one to Wilson. The quint beat Wilson 20-19 in the home game.



Girls' Basketball



This year for the first time in the history of GHS girls' basketball "went" intramural. For the purpose of giving more girls the opportunity to play basketball six teams, made up of girls according to their grades, alternated in playing each other.

Under the leadership of Miss Sara Harrison and the managership of Edna Munford and Ann Hardee, the new set-up proved successful. The possibility of using the same plan next year has been discussed.

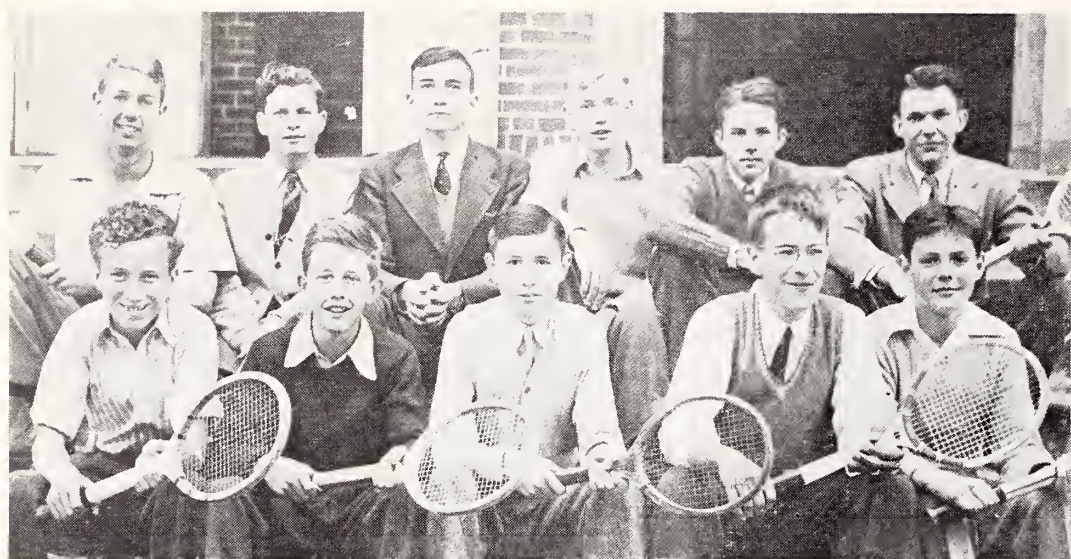
Phantom Baseball Team, 1942



This year for the first time in two years, baseball was added to the sports program. Coach Bo Farley led the boys through a rather successful season with four wins and six losses. The team scored wins over Kinston,

Tarboro and Washington.

The team will lose George Garrett, Gene Johnson, Troy Riddle, Cecil Crawford and John Saied by graduation.



Boys' Tennis Team

The 1941-42 tennis team had an unsuccessful season as far as wins were concerned but the boys proved to have a fighting spirit and played many close battles. The team had meets with Wilson, Kinston and Goldsboro.

This year's team was composed of Percy Wells, Ben Harrison, Clinton Joyner, Charles Davenport, Ed Rawl and Connor Merritt.

1942 Track Team

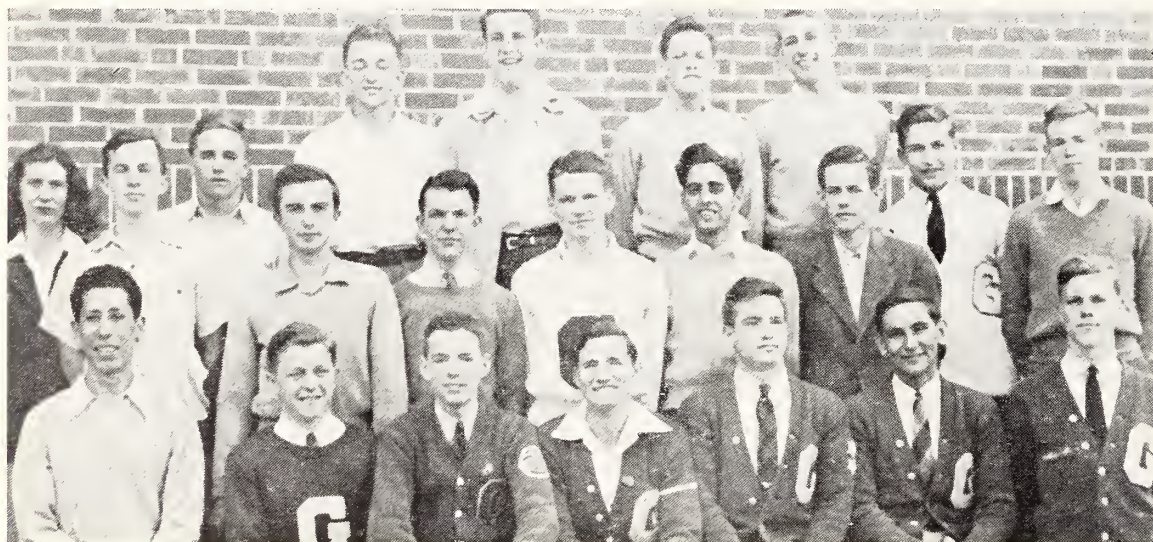


The 1941-42 track team ended its fourth successful year of competition. This year's team did not have a coach but the older members of the team helped the newcomers.

John Spearman, Leonard and James Briley led the cindermen in points for the season.

The local track team sponsored successfully the second annual Eastern Interscholastic track meet at the Guy Smith stadium.

Graduating members of the team are John Spearman, Leonard and James Briley and Wesley Johnston.



Monogram Club

The Monogram Club is one of the oldest organizations in GHS. The purpose of the club is to promote sportsmanship, to assist the coaches in any possible manner and to develop interest in sports. The officers for the year have been John Spearman, president; Jack Edwards, vice-president; and Hubert Musselwhite, secretary-treasurer.

Athletic Council

The Athletic council under the leadership of Coach Bo Farley as president has had a third successful year. The outstanding projects of this year's council were the annual awards night and the giving of a hundred dollars to the bus fund.



Cheerleaders



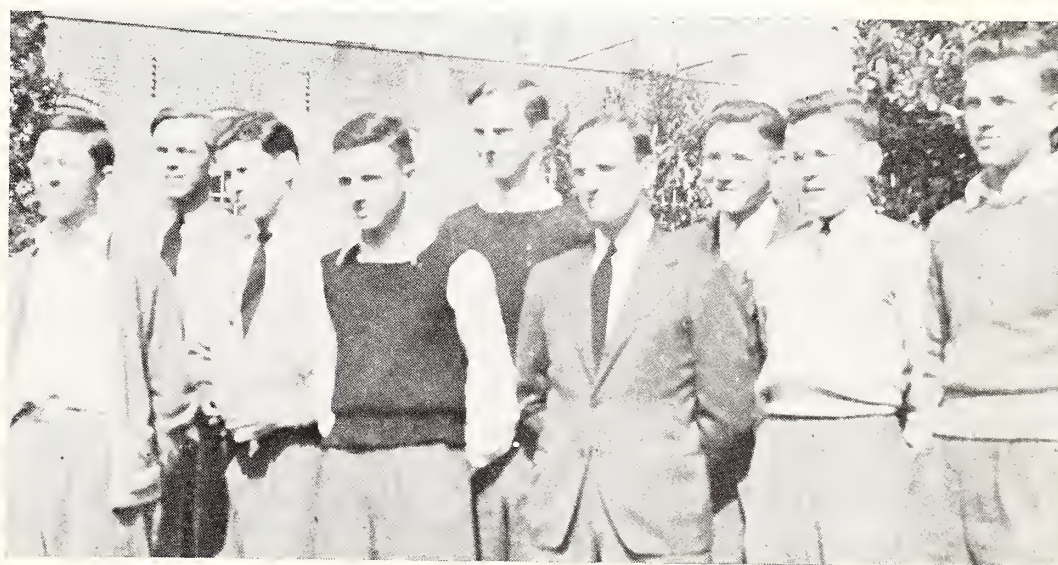
The cheerleaders of the 1941-42 school year were elected by the student body last fall. They lead the cheering at the football and basketball games of the current year. In addition to leading cheers their activities included the sponsoring of the Victory dance and a pep rally.

Radio

Under the supervision of Mr. Elmer Robinson, the Radio club has completed another successful year. Since all amateur transmitters were ordered off the air the club has devoted its interest to the operation of the P. A. system and the building of receiving equipment.

Several members of the club have become interested in commercial radio and at the present two members are employed as engineers in radio stations.

The present membership of the club includes nine students. Although several members will be lost by graduation, the club is expected to continue in its usual manner next year.



Class Prophecy

It's a warm spring day in 1960, and Buck Privates R. G. Walser and H. H. Cunningham have just received their honorable discharges from the United States Army. With the \$200 that they have saved jointly during their past 18 years' service in the army, they start on a long-dreamed-of trip to New York City.

While making a tour of Radio City, the former GHS pedagogues happen upon James Mayo and Heber Adams, chief research engineers of NBC, who, with the aid of Otha Barnhill, have just completed a new Space-o-vision machine.

They invite their former teachers into the laboratory for a demonstration of their invention. The Space-o-vision machine enables a person to look in upon any other person anywhere in the world and see what he is doing. They decide to find out what their classmates of the class of '42 are doing at present.

First, they find Billy Hill at the Duke Power company offices down in Durham, N. C. Hill is superintendent of that organization. He is in conference with one of his electricians, H. R. Goodall.

Leaving the power plant, they run into Patrolman Troy Riddle as he is arresting Sarah Jones for speeding. Sarah's companions, who are notoriously wreckless drivers also, are Virginia Kidd, Bernice Moore and Mrs. William Tripp, the former Marie Lum.

Next they drop in on William Dail and his wife, the former Evelyn Scheller, who are a happily-married couple living in an old Boston mansion. Dail operates a string of bowling alleys (from which he made his fortune) in Boston. In one of William's bowling alleys they see Jack Edwards, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, getting his daily dozen.

Just as they start to leave, in walk Joe Tyson and William Vincent of the famous Tyson-Vincent ten-cent stores. Incidentally, their general manager is Mary Elizabeth Mills. Deciding to look in at one of the stores, they see innumerable stenographers in the offices. Among them are Ila Lynn Allen, Lucille Teel and Rachel Spain. The girls are confiding their dearest secrets to Nick Marshall, who works downstairs in the store's soda fountain.

The gazers in the Space-o-vision machine turn their attention to California, where they find Richard Duncan as president of Douglas Aircraft corporation. Others working in the Douglas plant are Carl Corey, mechanic; Morris Abeyounis, test pilot; and Frank Rankin and Henry Peters, office boys.

While the machine is focused on California they take a peek at Hollywood. And believe it or not they find Jean Harrington, Rachel Fleming, Frances Glass and Janet Gowen posing as photographers' models in the capital city of the moving picture industry. Rachel is trying to save enough money for a trip to Durham, N. C., to see her old sweetie, H. R. (they aren't hitched yet!). Poor old Ralph Hunter is still trying to find a gal that will marry him, but, because of his great rep for being fickle in love, he remains unsuccessful.

Jumping over to Texas, they find Dudes John Spearman, James and Leonard Briley operating a dude ranch. While roving through the Lone Star State they see John Saied, who is head football coach at Texas A&M.

Breezing on across the country, they stop in New Orleans to scout around for other members of the best class that ever graduated from GHS. The first person they see is Bill Turner, who has just come ashore from the submarine on which he is head grease monkey. Dennis Bailey is operating a beanery on the waterfront, while Clinton Joyner runs a small theatre near the Bailey establishment. Bill Carr is president of the now famous Carr-Penney chain stores of the South. Thomas Harrington succeeds in earning a living by giving public exhibitions of his skill as a billiards player.

With a hop, a skip and a jump the gazers in the Space-o-vision machine find themselves in Clearwater, Fla. Here they are attracted by a large sign on a building, "Williams and Garrett, Certified Public Accountants." The firm is composed of Tom Williams and George

Garrett, formerly of Greenville. Queenie McGowan and Bernice Mobley are managing a resort hotel at Clearwater Beach. Among their oldest patrons are Rosalie Taylor, Ann Skinner, Leah Mildred Ross and Audrey Allen, all of whom are northern aristocrats. In nearby Tampa they learn that Percy Wells is sports editor of the Tampa Star, a newspaper which employs the services of Printer James C. Briley and Photographer Paul Brooks also.

At Miami they find that the Hon. Leon Smith is mayor, and that he assumes all responsibilities of a judge and spectator at every beauty contest. He takes this position because of his great interest in the fairer sex. Marjie Dean Allen and John Ray Hardy, secretary and office boy to the executive, are accompanying the mayor on a visit to the State Prison to see Dail Laughinghouse, Thad Nobles, William Craft and Leroy Cherry, all of whom are in the klink on a charge of wife desertion. Layton Clark, also an inmate of this institution, has taken over the duties of the janitor and is working night and day with the hope of winning a parole.

Next the machine is focused on Emporia, Va., famous for its quick hitching exercises. At the time Rev. Cecil Crawford is preparing for a mass marrying of the following couples: Margaret Jones and Eugene Jones, Wesley Johnston and Christine Manning, and Gene Johnson and Hazel Fornes. Musician Billy Horne is playing "sweet moosie" on his flute to ease the pain. After the ceremony the newly-weds are entertained by Gertie May and Myra Horton at Sots' Delight Bar. Margaret Johnston is operator of this up-and-coming establishment. Those who were able staggered out at dawn to ride home with the milkmen, G. A. Taylor and Johnnie Speight.

Jumping to Philadelphia, they drop in on John Horne, of Horne-Tyler department stores. GHS graduates who are in the employe of Horne-Tyler company are Doris Broadhurst of the floral department; Marvin Turner, floor-walker; and Jean Murphy, men's wear. Incidentally, James Register, after attempting for eighteen years to get the job of dog-catcher in Philadelphia, has obtained that position. Congratulations, James!

Turning to Jersey City, N. J., they find that Sarah Moore, Alice Rieman and Jane Rogers are members of the lady police force in that city. Troy Rouse runs a small backstreet printery here, in which he prints counterfeit money. Among his best patrons are the members of the police force who frequently run short on real cash.

Upon returning to New York City, the Space-o-vision gazers run into the rest of their old classmates. James Worsley, world renowned criminal lawyer, is engaged in the intricacies of defending Jane Tucker and Doris Tyn-dall against a charge of manslaughter. Worsley guarantees that, by fair means or foul, he can get them out of the scrape with nothing worse than a death sentence. Stenographers Geraldine Stokes and Helen Sparrow have the job of taking notes while sitting on the judge's knees.

Elizabeth Bridgers, Margaret Mills and Martha Rowe are rising stars of the Metropolitan Opera. They are accompanied at the piano by Pauline Bell and Margaret Savage. In the realm of music they find that Dorothy Davenport is vocalist for Glenn Miller's orchestra.

Juanita Brickhouse and Kathleen Whichard are ballet dancers at the Stork club. A pawn shop, which contains many of the valuables of GHS graduates, is operated by Anne Mae Cannon and Elizabeth Williams on Broadway. Mary Elizabeth Austin is assistant dish-washer in Toffenetti's restaurant. It seems that Elizabeth Winberry is still succeeding in evading the cops, who have been looking for her for the past eighteen years in an effort to rid the country of its public enemy no. 1. Frances Williams is often seen selling peanuts and popcorn on Fifth Avenue, while Faye Walters slings hash at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. Edna Earle Whichard models clothes at Saks, Fifth Avenue.

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Myra Horton, Mary Elizabeth Mills, Ila Lynn Allen and Lucille Teel, D. O. students, are pounding away at their typewriters. Industrious girls, eh wot?



Nick Marshall in a characteristic pose. He seems to have excellent luck thumbing rides. Nick, who is an ardent supporter of all athletic events in which GHS teams participate.

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G. H. S. Prevaricator

We the writers of this feature do solemnly swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help us.

Since dancing lessons have been offered to the students of GHS, Instructor J. H. Rose is frequently seen leading a Conga line down the halls, urging each student to make as much noise as possible. At the close of the lessons, everyone is invited into the library, where they are served delicious refreshments by Mrs. Herring.

Clinton Joyner and William Craft have recently returned from their annual visit to New York City where they have spent several weeks attending the operas. Their reports were very favorable concerning the young singer, Mlle. Dorothy Davenport, who is making her debut this season in "Faust." Dennis Bailey, Mlle. Davenport's manager, predicts a brilliant future for the young star. Mr. Bailey states that she will begin a tour of the southern states very soon, ending in her home town, where a concert will be given in the newly constructed GHS auditorium.

Leon ("Blimp") Smith, Esq., has been making the headlines lately. He has invented a new type of bomber which is made entirely of cellophane. Jean Murphy was honored by being allowed to accompany Pilot Smith on his trial flight.

At the suggestion of the school board, new desks have been installed, each having a cosmetics compartment, ash tray, cigarette lighter and a sufficient supply of cigarettes and cigars. For the convenience of George Garrett and Bill Hill cuspidors are placed in each room. It was also suggested that cushioned chairs with adjustable backs and head rests be installed. Due to the war these will be purchased at a later date.

Miss Swann's and Miss Strawn's home economics classes are making plans to supervise a cocktail lounge at the end of each hall. These lounges will be constructed in order that the students might be refreshed after each class.

It has been rumored that James Worsley has become interested in the frankfurter business. The reports are that he can be found daily delivering his famous orations on hot dogs to the crowds attending the Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Circus.

As students have been complaining of the crowdedness of the elevators in the school, the school board has announced that escalators will soon be installed.

James Briley is already compiling words to go into a dictionary of GHS sayings which he plans to have published soon after his graduation. Four pages of this book will be devoted to the definition of the word "stink" so frequently used by Mr. Mulholland.

Mr. Walser has been urging everyone to skip school as much as possible. Those absent from English classes are allowed ten extra points. Mr. Walser says that more than ten students in class cause entirely too much confusion.

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A census recently taken in the high school proves that students who date their practice teachers have a more thorough understanding of the subject matter than those who do not. Due to this census, college officials have decided to abolish the rule prohibiting high school boys dating college girls. College officials feel that the association of the boys and girls will raise the scholastic standard of both groups.

The governor of North Carolina has recently built a mansion on the banks of the Tar River near Greenville. He takes special pride in his herd of pet elephants which has been shipped to this location. Bill Turner has the honor of being appointed keeper of this herd.

"Red" Fleming and "Blondie" Smith have recently opened a new hairdressing shop on the corner of Third and Eastern streets. They specialize in permanent waves and peroxide jobs. All work guaranteed to encourage falling hair.

The new GHS cafeteria, under the management of John Spearman, announces next week's specialty—a complete ten Ersatz meal for only five cents. The main course consists of wood shavings.

The office has announced that a safe-driving course has been added to the curriculum for next year. This class will be under the expert guidance of Professors Oscar Moore and Christy Laughinghouse, Jr. This course will be a definite asset to the high school.

Due to the present world situation, Mr. R. G. Walser has announced that no more source themes will be written for the duration. It is rumored that the entire senior class is expecting to graduate next year, due to this announcement.

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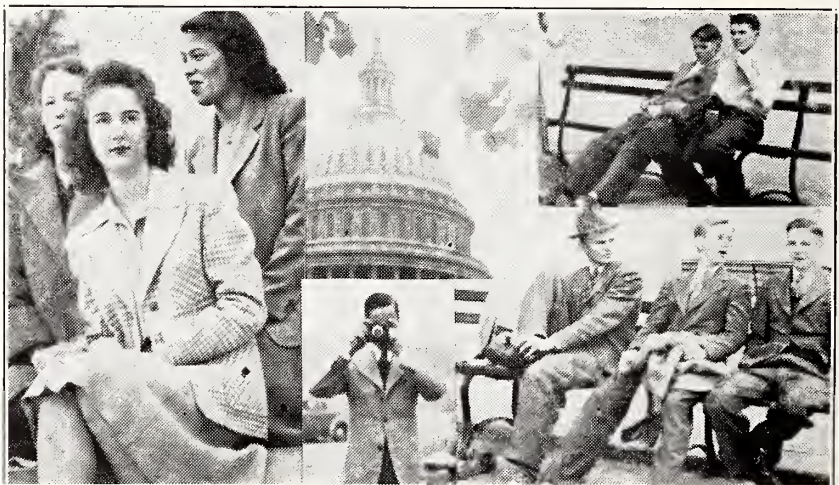
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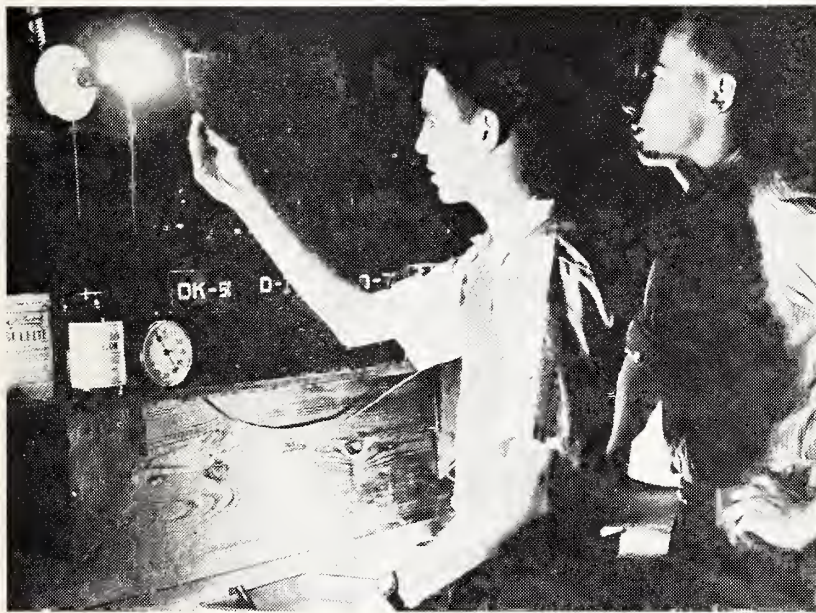
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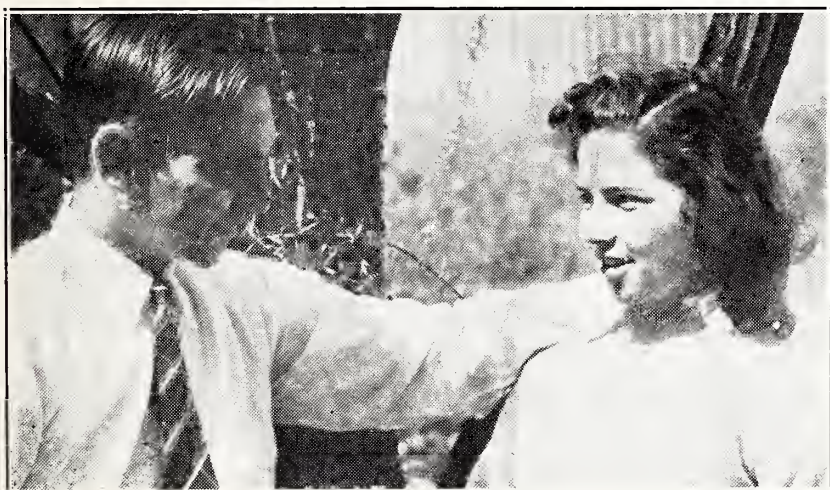
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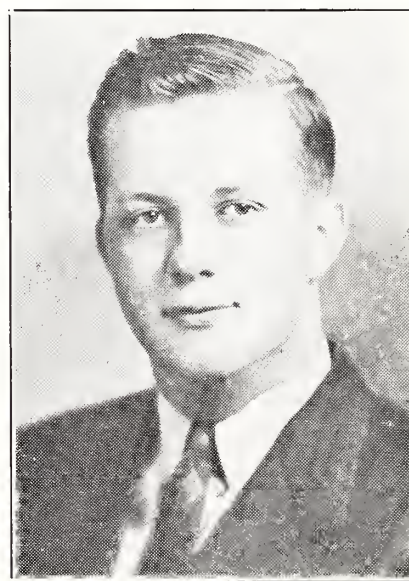
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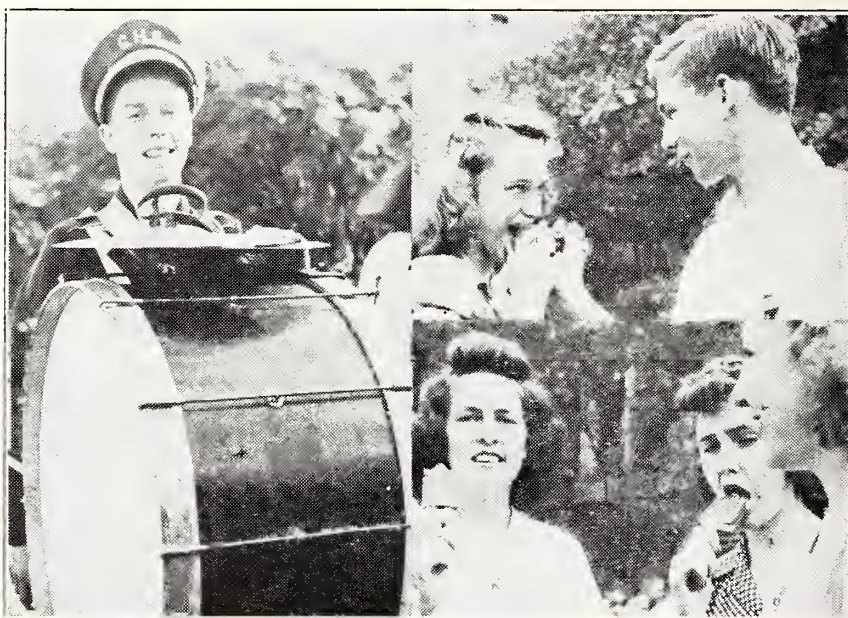
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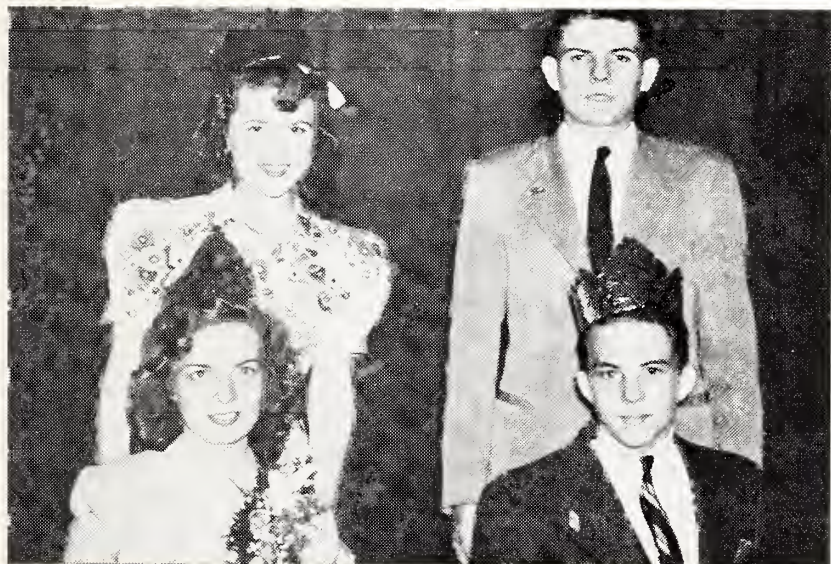
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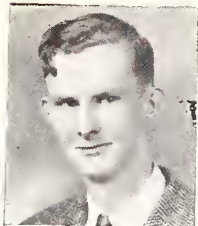
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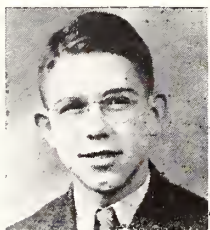


Limelighter Heber Adams, has been president of the Radio club, a student at the local N. Y. A. center, an Eagle Scout and chief marshal for this year. He is in the Beta club and is a commerial radio operator also.

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Limelighter Gherman Andrew Taylor, Jr. has participated in Student council work for five years. He also is vice-president of the Beta club and a member of the Hub City Modelers club. G. A. takes an active part in scouting; he has obtained the rank of Eagle Scout.



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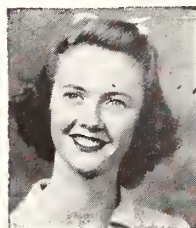
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Limelighter Margaret Mills is president of the Black Masquers, a member of Glee club and an alternate representative on the Student council. As an eighth-grader Margaret was a bench warmer for the Lady Phantom Cagers. She was a member of the French club last year.

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Limelighter Jack Edwards has shown his leadership ability as president of the NCSSCC, as co-editor-in-chief of Green Lights, as a Student council representative, as a debater and as vice-president of the Monogram Club. Jack has always been active in outside activities and is now a member of Quill and Scroll, honorary journalistic society.

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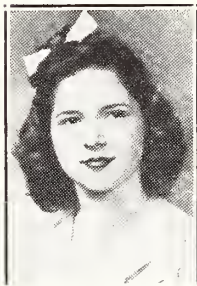
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Limelighter Rachel Fleming has been secretary of the Student Cooperative association, homeroom representative, a member of the French club and the band, secretary of the Eastern District Student Council Congress, associate editor of Green Lights, a member of the annual staff, Quill and Scroll and the Beta club.

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Limelighter James Register's main interest lies in Green Lights, of which he is co-managing editor. James is also a member of the Quill and Scroll and Beta club, and is an Eagle Scout. Because of his high scholastic standing James was selected as a marshal for the year.



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Limelighter Elizabeth Bridgers has served as president of the Beta club, as treasurer of the senior class, the Dramateers, the Black Maskers and secretary-treasurer of the International Correspondence club. She has been a member of the Student council for two years and is a marshal.

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